GOV. ODELL COMES TO CURB THE GAS TRUST

He Starts from Albany to Consult the New York City Leaders About Means for Putting an End to Its Extortions.

(Special to The Evening World.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Gov. Odell started for New York this afternoon to hold conferences with Senator Platt, County Chairman C. H. Murray, Edward Lauterbach, Chairman Halpin, of the Executive Committee; Abe Gruber and other party leaders.

It is the supposition here that the Governor has gone to New York to consult with the local leaders on the extortions of the Gas Trust and the Tenderloin in search of drunker to devise some means of dealing with the situation. He is in favor of with while despoiling a victim on Fortysome sort of action, but has not yet decided what form that action should second street near Broadway by two take. Before leaving the city Gov. Odell announced through the secretary that he would urge an investigation on the line suggested by The not seen for years. Evening World and would call the attention of the Legislature to it at an early date.

Bills now aimed at corporations are open to the suspicion of being to the spot by the rattling of the guns either "strike" bills or designed for a political purpose and not for the two of them were captured. public good. Of the six or seven bills now before the Assembly and Senthat Monk Eastman was one of the ate authorities agree not one will become a law. In fact, they will not men captured and that the two policemen who dragged him to the West be reported from the committees to which they have been assigned.

ASK ABOUT M'CARREN.

The absence of Senator atrick H. McCarren is now noted in the Legislature more than that of any other member. Senator McCarren may be very busy in New York City, but his presence here is greatly desired by the left wing. When a Senator is approached on the gas matter he

"Why don't you see McCarren? He had that matter in charge three or four years ago."

And, following this tip, The Evening World has been able to learn But the pickings down town have be that the Gas Trust in New York City made an agreement nearly four poor of late and so at midnight last years ago whereby the trust contributed most liberally to the political campaign funds of both parties, with the distinct understanding that the tered them about Forty-second street compact would stand for four y. s.

One of the concessions made by the Gas Trust at that time was the reduction of the gas rate from \$1.25 to \$1 a thousand. The politicians J. W. Rodgers and Detective George were pressing the trust hard at that time and it was necessary to make a standing in front of a restaurant or concession to the public as well as to the politicians. The common talk Broadway near Forty-fourth street. to-day is that United State Senator Platt and State Senator McCarren sporting proclivities to come out. They :. least heard rumors of that deal.

Anyway, Senator McCarren has not arrived here, and he will not roll out of the restaurant, several betcome until certain influences disappear, so it is said.

SENATOR DOWLING WAS ABSENT.

Senator Dowling, a Democrat, was selected by a certain interest to submit a resolution which provided for the appointment of a commission by the Legislature to investigate into the Gas Trust abuses in New York City. While Senator Dowling at first lent his name to the scheme, he withdrew it later, absented himself from the Senate chamber, and the resolution was offered by a substitute. It was promptly referred to a comresolution was offered by a substitute. It was promptly referred to a committee, and if it gets out of there it can only be by consent of the Republican leaders.

It. Monk Eastman and one Christopher Wallace, a member of his gang, leaped from the cover of a neighboring shad-

The bill of the Governor, urged by The Evening World, will, howed sight of the roll. Wallace grabbed the ever, have the sanction of the controlling party in the Legislature. It money and Monk toyed with the vicstill depends on the Governor as to its form. It may be a resolution tim's solar plexus so adroitly that he dropped to the sidewalk, gently grunt-

delegating powers of punishing refractory witnesses, and it may be a bill. Ing "Oot!"

Just as the victim fell Bryan darted But the matter which most jeopardizes the interest of New York City Just as the victim fell Bryan darted forward and grabbed Wallace. Monk is that the "four-year agreement," as it is commonly termed among the Eastman knocked Bryan down and father of William C. Whitney. legislators, does not expire until April.

The Standard Oil interests, controlling the Gas Trust, in common with the Whitney, Widener, Elkins, Ryan syndicate, is already in evi- a strange thing happened. Members of dence, as pointed out by The Evening World Saturday. A most pow-erful lobby has presented itself in the cloak-rooms of both the Senate and shots were fired. It all happened so dence, as pointed out by The Evening World Saturday. A most powerful lobby has presented itself in the cloak-rooms of both the Senate and Assembly, and it is understood that the same lobby will be in attendance at each session, and between sessions, until danger of contrary legislation is past.

STOCKS WEAK ON

TIGHT—MONEY FEAR

The Grangers were all fairly strong and the bound marked to control was circulated. More shots were fired. Bullets whistled past to head of the same possion of control was circulated. More shots were fired. Bullets whistled past to head of the same time. Whitney was conducting it will not be stock cheaper before the hour for delivery.

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Hurts Prices in the Market.

Stocks declined steadily after a promsing opening to-day and the closing was at the lowest prices of the session. Trading, which was indifferent, improved as values fell, and in the fina dealings had the smack of risk.

The developments of the day were the cables from the Far East predicting war, which had little effect upon the market. Later it was announced tha Secretary Shaw had called for \$20,000,000 from the national banks, of which \$11 000,000 is to be withdrawn from the Nev York banks. About \$8,000,000 of this i to be taken this week or the early par of next week. It was believed that thi would cause a slight money flurry an that the bank statements would be poor Generally this would have caused quit a sharp reaction, but to-day it cause the market to become dull, and prices sagged without any decided signs

Amalgamated Copper was probabl the weakest stock on the list after the first hour, while Atchison was th strongest. Copper opened up strong, bu inter reacted and showed a sagging tentier reacted and showed a sagging ten-ency, so that the early gain was wiped with and the steel said below the Wis. Central out and the stock sold below yester-day's close, while Atchison was strong ain, although there was quite a little stock put out, "seller 3," which means that the seller sold for delivery in three druggists refund the money if it fells to cure.

The Closing Quotations. To-day's highest, lowest and closing price

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Balt. & Ohlo	84	83	83 1	_	1.6
B. R. T.	46%	45	45%	-	19
Ches. & Ohlo	34 %	3434	841/4	+	14
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MONK EASTMAN IN PISTOL BATTLE

Detectives Chase the Monk and One of His Pals Through a Crowded Street and Many Shots Are Exchanged.

IN SPITE OF FUSILLADE NO ONE IS INJURED.

Notorious East Side Terror and His Companion Landed in Jail After Being Beaten Into Submission by the Police.

The notorious Monk Eastman gang o

The toughs, led by the great Monk himself, fired thirty-five shots, and when surrounded by officers attracted put up such a desperate fight that only

Forty-seventh street station-house stopped at least every fifty feet to either kick or punch their prisoner in rder to bring him to a proper state of respect for their authority. Monk arthe station-house so battered that even his friend, David

Picking Out a New Field.

It is something new for the Monk Eastmans to operate up town. Their work as a gang has in the past been onfined to the east side, with occasion al individual trips into New Jersey night Monk led some ten of his followers into the Tenderloin and scatsuch a way that they would not at ract any attention. Mednwhile Assistant Superintendent

Bryan, of the Pinkerton Agency, were waiting for a certain wealthy man of had been engaged to keep track of this tles of wine to the bad, they followed him across Forty-fourth street to Sixth evenue, down Sixth avenue to Forty scond street and then west a few feet the direction of Broadway.

Eastman Pounced Upon Him.

In front of a saloon midway in the block the subject of all this attention came to a halt and, pulling a fat roll of bills out of his pocket, began to sing song of good cheer, while he counted

hen Rodgers came running up and grabbed Monk. Bryan leaped to his feet and sailed into Wallace, and then

plain clothes Policeman Healey came down from Broadway and Forty-fourth street on the run. He saw two men

street on the run. He saw two men coming toward him, blazing away with pistols, and as they mounted the temporary bridge over the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Broadway and Forty-second street, he got on the bridge at the Broadway end.

The two thugs haited when they saw they were trapped, but looking behind them they saw the Pinkertön men coming, so they decided to make a rush for it. Monk Eastman sailed into Healey and was felled with one blow. Healey, who weights over 200 pounds and is one of the huskiest members of the force, sent Wallace reeling across his chief with a blow on the jaw. Then he jumped on the two men and stamped them into submission.

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The Pinkerton men helped with the prisoners until another policeman arrived. Eastman was allowed to rise, and as he did so he made a try for escape, but didn't get very far. He got far enough, however, to take his pistol from his pocket and throw it through the big plate-glass window of the store at No. 182 West Forty-second street.

Meanwhile the other members of the gang, evidently fearing for their chief, had followed across Forty-second street and when they saw the fight on the bridge they fired shot after shot at the officers, but didn't succeed in hitting them. More policemen, coming up at this juncture, they fied, and not a one of them was captured, although among If their was captured, although among them they had fired some twenty-five thots, the guns of Monk Eastman and Wallace showing that they fired ten tackled this with his usual enthusi-

MONK EASTMAN AND HIS PAL CHRISTOPHER WALLACE, AND DIAGRAM SHOWING SCENE OF PISTOL BATTLE. ELEVATOR DROPS



WHITNEY DIES THIS AFTERNOON.

(Continued from First Page.)

political and commercial life that his ancestors won on military fields in the early history of this country. . Starting with little or nothing in the way of material wealth, William

. Whitney began the hard grind of a lawyer's life in this city forty years not to the Magistrate, who had other ago. His early successes were of the meteoric kind, but they never served troubles to lisen to. "I went to Brookto turn him from his inflexible purpose, which was to build up and control lyn last night with Harry Ralston,

van and Rodgers followed Eastman show people the sort of a man he was. Wallace, and at the same time He found 3,800 suits against the city, involving some \$50,000,000, slumbering in the office. Some of them had been there for generations. Mr. Whitney tackled them, and before he left the office had wiped every one of them off the calendar and mean time had attended to the current business of the office to the satfor generations. Mr. Whitney tackled isfaction of citizens of all shades of po-

his initiative that they have followed : unerringly ever since. In 1887 Mr. Whitney's bent for reor

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each summer.
Mr. Whitney's last personal entrance

Mr. Whitney Twice Wed.

isfaction of citizens of all shades of political belief.

Became Secretary of the Navy.
In 1882 Mr. Whitney resumed private practice and three years later entered the Cabinet of Grover Cleveland as Secretary of the Navy. At that time the dominant feature of Mr. Whitney's character was a craze for reorganization. Whenever he found things wrong he wanted to right them. It was his mental recreation to tackle some tough proposition and work over it until he solved it to his own satisfaction.

Therefore, when he took charge of the navy he had a splendid field for this sort of effort. He reorganized the navy he built new ships, he built plants for the equipment of these ships in different parts of the country, he stimulated to private effort in the same direction and his successors have thought so well of the successor have the successor ha

COLD KILLS SMALL GAME.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Teb. 2.-The nowstorms and cold weather have destroyed a great number of small game, and the farmers near here say they wallace showing that they fired ten shots together.

Monk Eastman and Wallace were both held for examination on Monday when they were arraigned in the West Side Court to-day. They would not make any statement of the affair, but Supt. Rodgers told his story in coure and it was corroborated by Bryan and Policeman Healey.

Have found in their fields coveys of quait frozen and in some instances sufcoated by the heavy falls of snow. This will make small game very scarce and will make small game very scarce and stacking will have to be resorted to. The farmers do not stack their grain Policeman Healey. have found in their fields coveys of

MADE CABMAN MAD

Plunkett, Publishing House tion, and Demanded His Fare.

the publishing house of P. F. Collier & noon who lives at No. 240 West One "Our responsibility for accidents ended Hundred and Second street, was regreater part of Brooklyn in a cab be- to break in the first 200 as the last." onging to a sensitive cabman. Joseph is the name of the man who sits on the throne of a hansom and made it so unpleasant for the man who helps make literature. In the Adams Street Court to-da

Plunkett tried to tell his story. "My arrest was an outrage," he said. " im a respectable man. I am the manager of P. F. Collier's publishing

"Can't hear your story to-day," said Magistrate Dooley. "Til give you a chance next Thursday morning. Case adjourned until then."

"I want to tell it now," insisted Mr Plunkett. Then he told his story, but

whitney who came here in 1635, with Sir Richard Saltonstall. Then there was Gen. Josiah Whitney, who fought evaluantly against the French and the Indians at Crown Point, and afterward aught military science to the youth at Harvard. Equally valiant and successful, were those who followed up to the lime of Gen. James Scollay Whitney.

Mother's Distinguished Lineage.

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"The clerk of the St. George called up the clerk of the Holland House, and the latter said I was good for anything. But the St. George man was afraid to But the St. George man was afraid to But the St. George man was afraid to be seen to be most serious. The little fellow found himself at the bottom of the heap when the passengers were piled up by the shock of collision with the basement floor.

After the elevator man had been taker. there, finally landing at the hotel at 5 o'clock, and it was a bitter night.
"The clerk of the St. George called up the clerk of the Holland House, and the latter said I was good for anything. But the St. George man was afraid to give me money, his limit being trust for anything there was in the house. It was a cold night, so the cabby and I went to a place on Fulton street for a drink. We had it. Inadvertently I referred to the cabman as my servant.

Mr. Delany Didn't Appear.

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"Words followed quickly, and the first thing I knew the cabman drove me around to the station-house. Once there I insisted that the sergeant reprimand the cabman. I insisted three times, and because I was so insistent he locked me up. I told the sergeant to please send for Corporation Counsel John J. Delany, as he was a particular friend of mine, but the sergeant couldn't have done it, for if he had Mr. Delany would certainly be on hand."

"Well," said Mullady, "that may be all right. I can stand for anything. I drove him all over the bloomin' country. I froze in doing me duty as an honest cabman. I could stand for being hung up for my \$5, but when it comes to be called his servant! That runs for Riley and the end beok."

After the principals had left the court-room they had a private little talk, and the cabman agreed to go over to New York with the publisher to get his \$5. They did not joke exactly, but an entente cordiale seemed to have been reached.

Mr. Plunkett wished The Evening World reporter to state explicitly that he was not drunk.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY

Sun rises. 7.10 Sun sets. 5.18 Moon rises. 6.5 THE TIDES. High Water. Low W. A.M. P.M. A.M. Sandy Hook. 7.56 8.27 1.48 Governor's Island 8.22 8.32 2.15 Hell Gate Ferry. 10 15 10.55 3.47 PORT OF NEW YORK.

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No. 74 Broadway, Put the Lives of Seven Persons in Peril-Five Are Hurt.

The Injured.

BARLOW, FREDERICK, No. 230 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, CALDWEEL, JOHN, importer, No. 217

West Eighty-third street, bruises and

DE FAU, OSHMAR, messenger boy, No. 283 Macon street, Brooklyn, injured

MOE, GEORGE W., manager, No. 37 South Walnut street, South Orange N. J., right leg fractured. RAY, CHARLES W., broker, No. 66 Broadway, bruises and shock

Five of the seven passengers in elevator No. 4 in the Arthur Building, at No. 74 Broadway, were injured to-day by the drop of the car from the fourth floor to the basement. George W. Moe, of South Orange, N. J., sustained a frac ture of the right leg, and Oshmar De Fau, a messenger boy, suffered an injury to the spine that threatens paral-

No satisfactory explanation of the ac cident has been made. The elevator was operated by electricity and equipped with every approved safety device. Nevertheless, when it started to run away the operator, Hugh Hanna, of No. anything quite like it before," writes 221 East Twenty-ninth street, was un- Mrs. Helena Rath of 821 10th Ave., N. Y. able to control it.

Therefore He Drove James charge of this particular elevator. His previous experience is a matter about which definite information is lacking. although the manager of the building Manager, to the Police Sta- says that he was an experienced man in running electric elevators.

The elevators were placed in the building by the Otis Elevator Company James Plunkett, general manager of of the Otis Company, said this after-

after the first inspection by an insureased to-day from the Adams street ance company. Elevators are like boilpolice station after spending a most ers or car wheels. You can test a car incomfortable night riding over the wheel every 200 miles, but it is as likely Says Elevator Needed Repairs.

W. K. Freeman, a mechanical engineer, rode from the ground floor haif way up the shaft on the trip previous to

On the next trip down the car got I followed the directions, bathing away from Hanna at the fourth floor Charlie and putting that nice Ointment and went to the basement. The noise on the sores. Little by little, but so when the heavy car hit the floor was surely, Charlie and I both got more heard throughout the big building and peace by day and more sleep by night. across Broadway.

The sores sort of dried up and went

Extravagant rumors about the extent of the accident spread throughout the financial district and thousands flocked "Yes, that fat little boy by the winto the scene. Tenants swarmed to the remaining elevators, which were quickly as a snow flake, thanks to the Cuticura run to the ground floor and held there. It was reported that twenty men and

at up by the shock of collision with the basement floor.

After the elevator man had been taken to the station house he said that he lost control of the car at the second floor and that it was going only at the normal speed when it struck the basement. He explained that the car did not get away, but that he was unable to stop it. This is denied by Mr. Condit and others who were on the car. They say that it fell as though entirely independent of the governing machinery.

Hanna, the elevator man, was arraismed in the Centre street Court this afternoon. He was discharged, as it could not be proved that he was careless.



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FORTY DAYS MORE COLD, SAYS THE GROUNDHOG

Came Out of His Hole To-day to Say So, and Signs Back Him Up. We are to have forty more days of cold and bitter weather.

Accident in Arthur Building, at Because:

The groundhog crawled out of his hole to-day, took one peep and dived back again.

The muskrat has not begun to shed his coat.
The snowbird is still adding to his-

nest.
The red-headed duck has not beguns to moult.

The bark of the birch has not begute to crack.

The violet withers in the sunlight.

The snow flower is still strong on its stalk.

There is no scent of salt in the east wind.

All these signs appearing on Feb. 2.3 it must be so, and the weather man backs up the natural foreshadows.

HAPPY MOTHER'S TOUCHING STORY

Of Baby's Dreadful Suffering from Eczema.

CURED BY CUTICURA.

Now His Skin Is as White as a Snow Flake.

"A terrible rash broke out on Charlie's poor little face and spread to his City. "The skin rose in little lumps,

and matter came out. My baby's skin was hot, and how he did suffer. He wouldn't eat, and The night after night I walked the floor with him, weak as I was. Often I had to stop because I felt faint and my

pain of all was to see my poor little boy burning with those nasty sores. At last I was persuaded by a friend across the street to try the Cuticura Remedies. She gave me some Cuticura Ointment - I think the box was about half full - and a piece of Cuticura Soap.

back throbbed with pain. But the worst

Remedies. I think everybody know about the Soap and Ointment, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick babies, go ahead and publish what I have told you."

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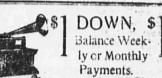
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ANOVAN - RICHARD T. DONOVAN, best loved son of Catherine and the late Bartholomew Donovan. Funeral from his mother's residence 1825 2d ave., on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE,